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HONGRONG, JULY 14TH, 1908.

THE recent prosecution of a British subject in Seoul for the publication of seditious newspapers in the vernacular has resulted in the issue by the British Government of Regulations for the control of British news. papers in Koren. These regulations provide that a register of newspapers entitled to British protection shall be maintained at the Consulate-General in Seoul, and a newspaper which is not registered shall not be deemed to be entitled to British protection as the property of a British subject. If the owner of a registered newspaper is not ordinarily resident in Korea, the name of some responsible British subject resident within the jurisdiction shall be registered as his agent for all purposes relating to these Regulations. The owner or agent, as the case may be, is deemed under these Regulations to be responsible for the publication of the newspaper and for all matters appearing therein. There is really nothing in these Regulations to which any one can take serious objection, and t appearance excites curiosity only becar their operation is limited to Korea (though issued under the China and Korea Orders in Council), and because the occasion has only just arisen for their enactment. In fact there was no feature that we can recall in the recent prosecution which disclosed their necessity. The complainant did not deny that he was the proprietor of the (flending vernacular papers, and

he was therefore amerable to British law. But the whole difference these Regulations makes is that if newspapers owned by British subjects are not in future duly registered at the Consulate they will not have the benefit of British protection, but must take their chance with the laws of Korea. It has been made abundantly plain that the British authorities will not countenance the publication of seditious

matter in Korea. Those who have been watching recent week there were two deaths from cholera, events in India will not have failed to notice that the mind of the British Government has been greatly exercised of late by the mischief wrought in the Indian Empire by seditious publications; and the Korea Order in Council of 1907 and the stringent Press Law recently enacted for India evidence a noteworthy change of attitude on the part of the British Government. In India the Government has been extremely slow to take effective measures to suppress seditious publications, simply because such prosecutions under a comparatively mild law have proved not merely ineffective but they have actually increased the mischief they were intended to suppress. It declared that an appearance in a police court on a charge of sedition in India was a certain prelude to prosperity. Notoriety sent up the circulation of the newspaper and as sentences were light they constituted no great hardship. It has proved a terrible mistake—the mistake of judging the Oriental by the standard of the Occidental. All Orientals have an extraordinary veneration for the printed word, and the wildest charges published in a newspaper are as a rule, unquestioningly accepted as gospel. The result has been that the incitements to violence in India has brought

incessant and widespread propagation of about an extremely grave situation. Recent events have clearly shown the folly of regarding incondinty articles as "mere froth." They are, as LORD MORLEY has said "froth stained with bloodshed." Lord MINTO in speaking on this subject quite recently said :- " We all know, at least everyone who watches the daily story of Indian political life knows, that the lines of Indian thought are changing, that embryo national aspirations are beginning to take shape, and it will be a bad day for the British Raj and a bad day next. for the people of this country if we ever allow the belief to spread that doctrines of murderous anarchy are even indirectly associated with the growth of those ambitions which British education has done so much to encourage." With this experience of seditious publications in India we can understand the British Government's sympathy with Japan in her efforts prevent the sowing of literary poison in

national holiday.

Korea. No question sof the legitimate

freedom of the Press is involved in the

measures adopted, either in Korea or India

The Board of Finance proposes to issue orders for the suppression of all Provincial lotteries in China.

Some sixty houses were burnt at Hakodate on the morning of June 27th, the fire starting from the residence of a rail way official.

The new Commercial Treaty between China and Sweden was signed in Peking on the 6th inst, by H.E. Lien Fang (Senior Vice-President of the Waiwupu) on behalf of the Chinese Government,

Three-men have been condemned to death in connection with the recent attempt to poison the troops at Hanoi. Other men alleged to be implicated are under trial. A Chinese chemist and his four boys have been arrested on a charge of having prepared the poison.

A. Chinawoman named Chan Tse met her death yesterday morning by falling from the bridge of a Chinese boarding house in Con. naught Road to the ground. She died immediately, her skull being fractured, and the body was removed to the mortuary.

The return of visitors to the City H all Library and Museum for the week ending the 12th-July 1908, shows that of non-Chinese there were 362 to the Library and 144 to the Museum; and of Chinese 180 to the former and 1,935 to the latter. The Library was, therefore, used by 542 persons and the Museum by 2,079.

The accountant in a rice shop in Wing Lok Street was yesterday convicted by Mr. Kemp at the Magistracy of having given a receipt over the value of \$25 without having stamped it. Mr. Dennys, of the Crown Solicitor's office. -prospouted, and the defendant was fined \$20, and \$20 from Kwok biny wing of Messra This is the second case within a week where an accountant has been fixed for evading the Stamp Ordinance....

Messrs, Lane, Crawford & Co., who are sole agents in Hongkong for the White Horse Cellar Whisky, are in receipt of a telegram from Messrs. Mackie & Co. of Glasgow, the proprietors of this well known whisky, announce 24 health underwear shirts, 50 dozen Rose ing that they have received a Royal Warrant soap, appointing them distillers of the White Horse Telephone Co. Ltd., installing two telephones Cellar Whisky to H.M., the King. free of charge.

The officers of the Brazilian cruiser in the TELEGRAMS. harbour visited Macao on Sunday and were yesterday entertained by Mrs. L. "Duart."

The many friends of Mr. Guy Blood will regret to learn that he is lying daugerously illat the Peak Hospital, having been brought down from Canton in a state of collapse.

Only three eases of plague were reported yesterday, two being fatal. The weeks total was 33, of which 28 were fatal. During the

Another batch of men from the a.s. "Sheikh were before the Marine Magistrate yesterday on a charge of refusing to obey the lawful com mands of the Captain. The five men were ordered to forfeit ten days' pay and to undergo seven days' hard labour.

In recognition of services rendered during the war, H.M. the Emperor of Japan has been pleased to confer on Mr. David Crowe, dock. master at the Milsu Bishi Dockyard and Engine Works, Nagasaki, the Sixth Class of the Order. of the Rising Sun; and on Mr. J. Mansbridge, foreman rigger and diver at the Dockyard, the Sixth Class of the Order of the Sacred Pressure.

News from the North states that the Yangthe is rising considerably; the dyke of Anking (capital of Anhui) is in danger of being flooded and several streets on the easters bank of the Yangize have collapsed into the river. About fifty houses have been swept away at Ch'iho and the dyke of Ch'ingtsaowa is flooded. Hainchon, Lichichy, Luchichu and Chienchispso Huangohou prefecture, Hupeh.) are also flooder and the damage done is considerable.

An unusually large number of coolies were landed in Hongkong on Sunday from the South. Ninety-four time-expired labourers from the Notherlands Indies were brought here, prior to being passed on to their respective districts, and 21 crimina's came up from Singapore. They were dealt with by the police and deported. These 115 men could not be accommodated at the Central Police Station and had to remainin the Station compound all night under the charge of lakongs.

Mr. Ralph Paget; British Minister Pleni potentiary, Bangkok, has received instructions from the Foreign Office to proceed to England at once. It is not definitely known whether he will return to Bangkok, but on his departure Mr. W. R. D. Beckett will act as Charge d'Affaires. It is currently reported, says the Siam Observer, that Mr. Paget's audden summons is due to something in connection with the new Anglo-Siamese Treaty, as otherwise he had not expected to leave Bangkok till October

The Emperor of Japan has conferred on Dr. Henry Dyer, Glasgow, the Second Class of the Order of the Sacred Treasure. When Dr. Dyer left Japan, now 25 years ago, the Emperor conferred on him the Third Class of the Order of the Rising Sun—the highest of its kind which at that time had been given to any foreigner-in recognition of his work as principal of the Engineering College, Tokyo, and as director of important engineering works, and he was also given the title of Honorary Principal of the College. On the Engineering College becoming a college of the Imperial University of Tokyo, he was given the rank of Emeritus Professor in the University. To day, the 14th of July, is the French present honour which has been conferred upon

him is in recognition of his services to Japan since he returned to England and also of the great work which the students of the college have, done in the making of modern Japan. Prince Ito and other high authorities have frequently acknowledged that the college has been one of the most important factors in the development of Japan.

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The proceeds now amount to \$33,000 -\$12,000 the first day, \$11,000 the second, and \$10,000

A picture of two Chinese girls presented by Mr. Kwan Wai Nung, was purchased by Mrs, Chan (mother of Mr. Chan Kang U, the popular compradore of Messre Douglas Lapraik & Co.) for \$500 with the stipulation that if anybody else was willing to offer anything more she was willing to donate this \$500 towards the Bazaar Fund. Mr. Yip Chung Kan came forward with an offer of \$510, so that the Fund from this picture alone benefits to the extent of over \$1,000 with perhaps more to follow, as there may be others, who will go beyond the \$510 offerred by Mr. Yip: Then again there are many other articles of embroidery, which have realized over ten times the marked prices. Messrs, Shewan, Tomes & Co., General Managors of the Green Island Cement Co. Ltd, presented 30 casks of cement, which have

all been sold to Mr. Li Ping at \$10 per cask. A photo taken by Mr. Fung Shiu Wa of his three children (known as the "first kitchen lesson") which won a silver medal at the Arts and Crafts Exhibition, drew an offer of \$10 from Mr. Ho Kom Tong, then \$15 from Mr. Friesland, manager of Mossrs. Melchers & Co., Biemesou & Co. This is not the out honores and it is expected the Fund will benefit still

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OPIUM IN CANADA.

London, July 11th. In the Canadian House of Commons a Ottawa, Hon. Budolphe Lemieux has introduced a bill_probibiting-the importation,

manufacture, or sale of opium in Canada.

MOROCCO.

London, July 11th.

Sultan Abdul Aziz has left Rabat, and marching in the direction of Marrakesh as the head of a force of six thousand men.

OPIUM IN THE NORTH.

"The P. & T. Times" states that an agreement was concluded on July 1 between Mr. C. B. Towns and the Anti-Opium Bureau of Chihli Province, whereby Mr. Towns will treat for the Board several hundred persons addicted to opium or other drug habits. Arrangements for the housing, etc., of the persons to be treated are being perfected, and the work will be well under way almost immediately. This announcement signalizes the beginning, apparently, of movement which will presently engage the close attention of China and the outside world. Coming, as it does, at a time sufficiently in advance of the meeting of the international opium conference in Shanghai in Japuary, the results of these extensive operations, the N.C. Daily News remarks, will undoubtedly be a factor in the deliberations of the Commission.

AUSTRALIAN TRADE WITH THE EAST.

Mr. J. M. Sinclair, formerly the Victorian Commercial Agent in London, now the commercial representative of that Australian State in the East, with headquarters at Singapore, has recently been revisiting Melbourne. His sphere of influence embraces India, China, the Malay States, Sumatra, Java and other islands. He reports that during recent years there has been a great development of European tastes in these regions, and a constantly increasing d sire to adopt the foods and machines of Western civilisation. In his extensive travels in the East he was as onished at the universality of the English language. It was only very rarely that he needed the services of an interpreter. These Eastern communities, he says, are now large consumers of flour, jams, tinned meats, butter, biscuits hams, bacon, and con densed milk. The United States did an enormous trade in four. In Singapore, with its large floating population, there were vast possibilities of trade development. Mr. Sinclair thinks that, with improved shipping communication between Australia and the East. "a trade will spring up implying enormous prosperity to Australian farmers and manu-

EXTERMINATION OF RATS.

We understand that the Sanitary Board which appears to be a very successful exterminator. We note following in the British Trade Review.

The Ratin Bacteriological Laboratory, 17

Gracechurch Street has sent to the Press the report on the extermination of rate at Little Cumbrae. The report states that the island, about 900 acres in extent, is the property of Lord Eglinton, and the tenant is Mr. E. S Parker, of Liverpool, a Demerara sugar-planter. He holds the island purely as a farming and sporting estate, rabbit and woodcock shooting being most abundant. As long as the inhabitants' recollection can go back, the island has suffered more or less from the depredations of rats: but matters came to a climax when the French vessel, the Lady Isabella, bound for Glasgow with a cargo of nickel ore, was wrecked off the coast some four years ago. The rate from the ship swam to the island, with the result that great havor was done among the poultry belonging to the farm and in other ways. The application of "ratin" began on January 14 last. and 17 time, containing some - 2,200 small packets, were used in the course of three days. A great improvement was at once noticed, and on March 5 the manager of the Ratin Laboratory met Mr. Parker by appoinment and made thorough inspection with the keeper. The latter reported that he had recently found one dead rat caught in a rabbit-trap, and this showed signs of the disease, which is caused by the bratiu" preparation. With this exception no trace whatever can be found of any rate on the island. Mr. Parker wrote the following letter: "3 Cook Street, Liverpool, March 11, The Manager, Ratin Laboratory. London. Dear Sir -I consider the results of your operations on Little Cumbrae have been most successful. As far as my keeper and I can see, the rate have been practically exterminated, and I am very pleased with what you have done. I shall certainly recommend your Company to my friends. Yours truly,-EVELYN S. PARKER."

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued he following report:—" On the 13 h at 11.55 a.m.-The depression lying over N.E. Japan yesterday, has moved

WEATHER REPORT.

into the Pacific. The barome or has fallen slightly over S.W Japan and S. Chins.

Pressure rem ins low over the Yangize valley. It is high at over the S. Philippines. -Moderate C. E. and S. winds at the conin the Formosa Channel and the N. part of the

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending | Master's office. at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows: S. and S.E. Hongkong & Neighbourhood, winds, mod'te:

I fair to showery. Formesa Channel Same as No. South coast of China between | Same as No 1. Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between 1 Hongkong and Hainan ... 1

SUPREME COURT. Monday, 18th July.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

Pulsum Judge)

BEFORE ME. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (ACTING

MISSING PIREWOOD. delivery of 23,930 pieces of firewood short delivered ex the s.s. "Progress" or in the were liable.

alternative for \$618, value thereof. Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton (of Messrs. Brutton and Hett) appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. A. Jackson (of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master) for the defendants. cument, even if it was in existence. That

It was set out in the statement of claim that on the arrival of the s.s. "Progress" in Hongkong. with the firewood on hoard, the defendants took possession of her and her cargo, On February 25th the defendants, by their solicitors, agreed in writing that on plaintiff paying the sum mentioned in the bill of lading, \$325.48, they would deliver the firewood-to-plaintiff. That amount had been paid, but plaintiff had not received the firewood.

The statement of defence set out that the admitted partners in the Choong Hing Steamship Co., the charterers of the as. "Progress," had departed out of the Colony in consequence of judgment obtained against them, and to evade execution issued thereunder. The defendants denied that 176,730 pieces of firewood, or any firewood, had been shipped aboard the s.s. Progress" to be carried to Hongkong and delivered to the plaintiff upon the terms of the bill of lading signed by Go Buck Lin as agents for the Choong Hing Steamship Co. They claired that they had a perfect right to exercise the lien on the freight under a clause of the charter party, the charterers being then arrear with their charter money.

Mr. Brutton, in opening, said his friend and he had come to the arrangement that it shoul be assumed for the purposes of the case that all the firewood bad been duly put on board at-Sandakan, and received on board. The facts were shortly that on May 14th, 1907, Messrs. Wallem & Co. entered into a charter party with the Choong Hing Steamship Co. in which they chartered the "Progress" to the latter Company at \$6,500 a month. Apparently in January or February the Choong Hing Steamship Co. were in arrear with the payment of their charter money, and on the arrival of the "Progress" in Hongkong, before she dropped anchor, Messrs. Wallem & Co. took possession of her cargo. Chuse 15 of the charter party read that the owners were to have a lien on her cargo, freight or sub-freight. The ship's manifest by the shot took no effect and he fired again. showed that on the voyage in question there were shipped on board, consigned to different consignees, 312,330 pieces of firewood. Plaintiff was claiming in respect of a balance due 176,730 pieces mentioned in the manifest shipped on behalf of the plaintiff. The bill on February 18th, 1908. It showed quantity of firewood, the amount of freight, and stated that freight was payable on delivery. Evidence would be called to show that when the ship was autoring Lycomun the pilot took off a letter instructing the captain that Messrs. Wallem and Co. were to take possession of the ship. The ship's manifest and the Choong Hing bills of lading were handed over by the supereurgo before the ship dropped anchor, and instructions were given that no cargo was to be delivered at all. On February 26th defendants' compradore was sent board and began delivering cargo on bills of lading countersigned by Wallem and Co. On February 8th the plaintiff, Mrs. Chan, sent \$2,000 Sandakan dollars to Sandakau for the purpose of buying firewood, and these 176,73) pieces were purchased. On February 26th, in consequence of a letter received, she went to Messrs. Wallem and Co. and paid the freight. Altogether, she took delivery of 152,000 pieces, which lift a bilance due of 23,230 pieces. After this she was informed that defendants declined to give delivery of any more

in the hold, and it was being delivered into the Kowloon Godowns. After evidence in support of the plaintiff's claim had been heard, Mr. Jackson stated the defence. He raised the points that defendants acted merely as agents; that they were not liable for the carriage and/or_delivery of the firewood; that plaintiff being consignee, was not entitled to take action; and that the letter of February 25th, mentioned by the solicitor of plaintiff in his opening statement, was not an agreement.

wood, although at that time there was firewood

While evidence was being heard for the defence Mr. Brutton asked for a copy of a document which he had seen at Messra, Johnson, Stokes and Master's office. It had been dis. closed, and he was entitled to see it.

Mr. Jackson (producing document) -- This document gives you the figures.

Mr. Brutton (examining)-They are not the figures I have seen.

His Lordship-I think you are entitled to see it. Where did the translations come from F Mr. Jackson-As a rule translations are turned over to the interpreter; then they are sent to the Court Interpreter. I say there are no such documents as those in existence. This is the interpretation certified to by the Court

Interpreter. His Lordship-Which decuments are you asking for ?

Mr. Brutton-I'dis Goodment, your Lordship. which I copied at Messes. Johnson Stokes and

this original, I suppose? Mr. Jackson-Here is the translation, my Lord. If he peruses this document he will see

Mr. Brutton-I am sorry, my Lord. This does not make up the amount. If my friend will admit that the figures which I copied are

correct it will save hours of time.

Mr. Jackson-I cannot admit that until I tot up these figures.

Mr. Brutton-These show 87,520 pieces delivered, and the books show 42,000. Yet, according to another story, there are 2,000.

Those figures are absolutely unreliable. His Lordship-Yes, there are all sorts

discrepancies. Mr. Brutton-I ask the Court to assume Violet Chan sued Wallem and Co. for the that the proper stuff was aboard, and even if it does not, I rely on cases to show that they

His Lordship-Give me the figures again. Mr. Brutton-27,968 by the tally books, and yet the accounts show 241,446. Mr. Jackson-You cannot get that do-

47,000 you ask about is in the list. Mr. Brutton-I say not. I will read the lot.

His Lordship—Is it any use my going on? Mr. Brutton-No, my Lord. I ask that this list be produced to morrow. His Lordship-You are entitled to have snything produced that was disclosed. There

is no difficulty about that. Mr. Jackson-I will produce my interpreter

to-morrow. His Lordship-Is it wrong?

Mr. Jackson-No, it is only a question. Week will show that it is correct.

Mr. Brutlon-That, is all I want. He must produce that document to-morrow. The hearing was adjourned.

TRAGEDY AT STANLEY

LUKONG PATALLY WOUNDS HIS ASSAILANT.

A shooting fatality was reported to the police

yesterday. The occurrence took place at Stanley on Sunday when a lukong in plain clothes. was on special duty. He was walking outwards from the village when he met a man carrying a suspicious looking bundle and followed at a little distance by other two men. He challenged the man-with the bundle and asked him what he had in it but the man refused to have it searched, and as the other two came up they, so it is alleged, attacked the lukong. They snatched his whistle from him after he had blown it, and declared they would throw him into the sea. Fearing that they would put their threat into execution he drew his revolver and fired twice in the air. This slarmed the second and third men who made off, but the other remained and continued his struggle with the lukong. He grasped the lukong by the queue, and as the latter was in an awkward blight he fired his revolver low, with the intention of disabling his assailant. Apparent-Then the other relinquished his hold and sank to the ground saying that he had been shot. The lukong appealed to a passer by to go for the ambulance, but he returned and declared he could not find it. The lukong thereafter went to the station and reported the matter. The landing was issued in respect of 176,730 pieces dying was removed to the station where itwas found that he had been shot in the abdomenand that the parcel which he refused to have examined consisted of dynamite. He-told-thesergeant that he had refused to have his bundle. searched and the lukong had shot him. On the way to the launch he died, and the body was brought to the mortuary at Victoria.

The lukong's story was that the first man called to the other "ta" and they shouted "ta ku." Whether the lukong really acted in selfdefence will be inquired into, and the matter is at present engaging the attention of the Superintendent of Police.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER RESERVE ASSOCIATION.

The following were the five highest scores at the "Special Pool" shoot on Saturday and 600 Handi- To-

W. L. Leask 30 + 32 + 32 + 11 == 105 Capt. Branch 32 + 25 + 25 + 18 = 100A. Jenkins ... 29 + 29 + 30 Sor. J. Hutchings 29 + 24 + 19 + 15 = 17J. C. Gow ... 29 + 29 + 28 + 8cr = 86* Winner of Pool.

THE BRITISH NAVAL MANŒUVRES.

30) WARSHIPS TO TAKE PART.

The plans prepared for the naval ma: cenvres of the summer, a London - paper says, upon the largest possible scale, Only one of the fleets in British waters. the Atlantic, will be absent, as it is under orders to cross the Atlantic to Canada, in order to receive the Prince of Wales when he arrives for the Quebec fétes. The forces taking part in the exercises will

Channel Fleet, Admiral Lord Charles Bores 1st Cruiser Squadron, Rear-Admiral Sir P.

Home Fleet, Vice-Admiral Sir F. Bridgeman. 5th Cruiser Squadron, Rear-Admiral G. A Callaghan. 2nd Cruiser Squadron, Rear-Admiral C, H.

The following will be the strength of the various fleets : —

Battle- Armd. Other Torpedo Toships, Crars, Crars, Craft, tal. Channel Fleet 14 0 3 30 47 Home Fleet ... 12 5th Cruiser sq. 2nd Craiser sq.

In addition to the above, which only include vessels down to the size of a torpedo boat de-BUTOS VET BOULD SUFFE TO FIND COMES AND SEC. euhmarines will imbilien and manouvre wi the fleets. I he total number of vessels engaged including repair ships, colliers, steam tanks and

His Lordship (to Mr. Jackson) - You have depot ships, will thus approach 300. The theatre of the exercises will be the North Sea, and the mobilisation will thoroughly test the nucleus crews, as the ships manned with them will complete to full strength. In short, practically the entire of the Navy that can be manned without calling out the reserves will be at sea. Among the ships taking part in the manouvres will be the battleship Dreadnought. and probably the new and powerful battleships Agamemnon and Lord Nelson. This mobilisa iton takes place this month.

CANTON.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.] PREPARING FOR CONSTITUTIONAL COVERNMENT.

A cablegram was received by the local authorities a few days ago stating that a Manchu Reader of the Imperial Academy by he Reichsbank but only to the extent of named Man Pan, had most stronuously | per cent i.e. from 5 to 42 per cent, which has urged that the proposed parliament for China led to a like reduction in London, Paris and should be established within the next three Holland where the rates now stand at 24 per years. His arguments must have carried weight | cent and 3 per cent and 31 per cent respectively. with the Coutral Government as on Thursday It has apparently had no effect on the stock the newly-established Government Institution, exchanges in this country which remain dull and called the "Self Government Investigation inanimate, the only new feature, since the Bureau," issued a proclamation of which the amended Bersengesetz has come into force on following is a translation :--

recommended by the officials of the Self- such industrial and mining shares in which time Government Investigation Bureau to be bargains are once more permitted. The object. members of that institution from different of this does not seem quite clear. Whether Prefectures, Districts, &c., (in Kwang Tung) has cheaper money will produce a general revival of already reached its limit. It is now absolutely trade, it is too early to say; that trade has so far necessary to fix an early date for the inaugura. been unsatisfactory is shown by the increase in tion of the Bureau. In order to give sufficient the petitions in bankruptcy filed during the first time for the learned scholars, gentry, &c., to three months of the present year as compared proceed to Canton we have appointed the 20th with the same period in 1907, the numbers day of the 7th moon for the inauguration of being respectively 3,189 against 2,516 in the the institution; and the first deliberation whole of Germany; 554 were refused for want will take place on that day. There will post- of assests. tively been postponement. We sincerely trust that you will, one and all, obey this proclamation. You are required to report your arrival and register your nemes and addresses without fail ten days before the opening of the Bureau. At the appointed time you are requested to, attend the inauguration ceremony attired in your official robes and hat. Do not compromise well under contract, for at the annual meeting the affair by neglect or procrastination."

AN APPEAL TO THE THRUNG. Government Association petitioned Vicercy the British Association, to reduce production in the Throne would grant a remission; in any case an enquiry would have to be made in amount of damage done. His sympathies are with the people.

COVERNOR CHANG ON THE WAR PATH. The first batch of students in the survey. department of the Two Kwong Military College completed their course of studies about two "foreigners have their envious eyes."

to join that institution and the President of the College was authorized by the Vicercy to issue a proclamation of which the following is a literal translation :-

"This proclamation is issued to inform the students, gentry, merchants, etc., whose children have an inclination to present themselves for examination to enter the survey department of the Two Kwang Military College. From the Visible supply on April 3 5th day of the 7th moon to the 25th day of the 7th moon the College will be open for the registration of candidates, and those who call after that date will not be received. Candidates are requested to call personally at the College; and must bring their photographs with them; they are required to furnish a written statement of their place of origin, relationship &c., for the last three generations, and name the gentry or firm who recommended them,

The regulations and conditions for admission into the college are enumerated below:-

(1) Age-Between 18 and 20 years. (2) Conduct and Character-Honest, sincere

and unblemished. (3) Must be of good family.

(4) Inclination and Will-Sincere heart t study and addicted to no other desires.

(5) Education and Talent-Must have already studied the Chinese Classics, Sze Shu and Ng King, and be capable of composing an essay of at least 500 characters on any given subject.

(6) Dialect-Capable of speaking the mandarin dialect.

(7) Mean average height—1.60 metre. (8) Chest-Above four-tenths of the height of body.

(9) Weight—Above 32 kilos.

(10) Eungs-Above 1600 Lufong Sangti? (11) Optical power. Above 20 power. (12) Physical requirements—Five senses

sound, four limbs active, voice powerful, teeth white, ear sharp and eyes clear," DECREE IGNORED.

During Viceroy Chow Fu's regime a decree was issued prohibiting the existence of tan tan" houses within 10 to of any barracks. It appears that that decree—has been ignored since his departure. There are now half a dozen gambling houses in the northern suburbs. bordering on the parade ground and the soldiers were frequently seen visiting them. The Director of the new army has brought the matter to the notice of Vicercy Chang. Instructions have accordingly been issued to the Police and the Bureau of Local Affairs to order the establishments to be immediately closed. He has also issued instructions that soldiers should not be admitted into those establishments under penalty of cancellation of

their license.

HAMBURG LETTER.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

HAMBURG, June 11.

THE BANK DISCOUNT RATE, The rate of discount has at last been lowered the lat inst. having been the persistent offer-"The number of scholars and gentry ings on the part of bears for future delivery of

THE TEXTILE INDUSTRIES. The textile industries seem to have suffered least as far as spinning and weaving concerned; in the woollen trade a decided improvement has already set in followed by-a considerable advance in the prices of the raw materiai. The cotton mills appear to be still of the International Master Cotton Spinners Federation which mot at Paris last week, the Some time ago the Committee of the Self- proposal made by Mr. Macara, the Chairman of Chang to memorialize His Majesty to graciously the face of the threatening scarcity of cotton remit the field taxes and also to order that until the new crop should come in, met with the special funds be granted for the relief of opposition of the continental sections on the the districts affected by the flood. The very pleast numerous still pending engagements. Vicercy replied that he had already sent a Up to the end of April people completely ignored -memorial to the Grand Council describing the the strong statistical position of the article and pitiful state of affairs, but that it was not prices declined rapidly; then their eyes were proper for him to make suggestions to the opened all at once and they began to see that Throne with regard to granting money. As the supply for the remainder of the season was regards the remission of taxes he believed inadequate and that the better grades were already getting scarce. The rushed into the market sending prices up as rapidly as they had the affected districts to secertain the real come down, and how high they may go during the summer months before the new crop comes in, it would be vain to conjecture. Until quite recently the absence of trustworthy information concerning the stocks at the mills, the so-called invisible supply, somewhat impaired the value of statistical computations, but since the International Master Cotton Spinners Federation | England a thing which obviously ought to be Province recently applied to the College for 12 has begun to issue balf-yearly statements possible, but the endeavour to maintain and students to survey the Kwangai Province for compiled from returns made by its members it is increase the footing which our manufactures military purposes. He said that as soon as the possible to estimate this important factor with have thus obtained should have a good effect on plans are ready, printed copies will be dis. some degree of accuracy. It appears that the the commercial morality of all ranks of spintributed to all the military officers of that stocks at the mills on March 31 amounted in ners from the mill-agent to the coolie. When province so that they may acquire a full know- thousands of bales to 2,342 of which 1,262 were the benighted Chinaman was our only customer ledge of the territory and thus will be able to American, as compared with 1,911 of which it did not seem to matter much what we gave man couvre with more precision in the event of 1,125 American at the end of March 1907, but as him. The yarn might be of any length, and a rebellion or war. The Governor intends to 79 million spindles were reported running against only approximate thickness, and when it was figures which show that the Mauretania has call the attention of the Government to all the 71 millions last year, the invisible supply suggested that legislation should be passed with important places where forts and garrisons are is if anything slightly less in proportion. The the object of ensuring a passable standard of necessary, and also to the places on which visible supply of the world on April 3 is as 3,579 of which 2,059 A merican against 4,496 of which A second batch of students has been invited 3,790 was American at the same time last year. The Indian crop has proved a short one, so that no additional supplies are to be expected from there, whilst Fgyptian cotton is a speciality and other growths arrive in such comparatively small quantities that they may be well omitted from the present calculation. Taking American slone we find:

Come into sight from April 3 to May 30 Come into sight from May 30 to August 30 Assuming the same for the present year ...

The available supply to the end

of the season i.e. 31 August or nearly a million bales less. The visible sup- Kobe district during 1907 India supplied more ply at the end of the season last year was 1303 than half, a satisfactory condition so far as showing that 4,160 had been taken out of the goes, but enriously enough a large amount of market from April 3 to August 31; if the same | the raw material returns to the country in the were to be the case this year there would be shape of towels, shirts and under drawers, but 344 left, which would make itself felt all In other words, Japan after paying all manthe more as the International Cotton Master ner of vicarious charges, such as freight. Spinners Federation estimates the total number age for the double journey, insurance and so of spindles in the world at 911 millions against on, is able to work up the imported cotton, send 954 millions last year. As the Paris meeting, it back, and undersell the mills in India which cipled speculators.

members who had attended the annual meeting it. It looks as if mill-owners in India need of American Cotton Growers at Atalana last year reported on what they had seen and availed themselves of the opportunity to exchange views as to the necessity of an improved method of cultivation and of the handling and forwarding of cotton. A resolution was passed. that cif contracts should in future be for weight instead of for certain number of bales and that the different cotton exchanges be requested to adopt this mode and to alter the terms of their contracts accordingly. It was generally admitted that only a full American crop could meet the constantly increasing requirements of the world and it was therfore felt to be the duty of all-concerned to lend every support to the effort made by various governments and private is headed "Official News," but we think we companies to extend the cultivation of the staple in other countries. The subject of a gigantic reserve stock to be accumulated

times of plenty when prices should be low. on

which spinners might fall back in periods of

scarcity and thus defeat the machinations of speculators, was again bro ught forward but led

to no definite result. Whilst the Masters F ederation was sitting in Paris the International Federation of Operatives engaged in the textile industries held their annual meeting in Vienns. The secretary, Stated that the contributions to the International strike fund, including the balance brought forward, amounted to Frs. 59,000. A resolution moved by the British delegates condemning the system of premiums and demanding its abolition was passed, as was also one for fixing a maximum working day for boys and girls under the age of sixteen and for women, for the probibition of the employment of children and for the regulation of working hours generally. The congress further demanded constion of all night work, except under special circumstances and in cases of emergency, a half holidar on Saturdays, an increase in the number of factory inspectors both male and female, to be elected from amongst the operatives, stringent mea-Sures against the contravention of labour protective regulations and the compulsory introduction of the best protective apparatus and of the newest appliances for improved ventilation and the absorption of dust in factories and work A GIFT TO THE CITY.

Hamburg, although justly enjoying the rewhere during the winter sesson concerts of high order may be littened to almost every night, has hitherto possessed no concert hall worthy of its wealth and its position amongst the cities of the empire. This want has now been supplied by the generosity of the late Herr Carl Heinrich Laisez, the well known shipowner, who at his death in 1901 left a considerable sum of money for the erection of a suitable building. The opening ceremony took place on of the deceased in the presence of the family, the burgomasters and numerous representatives of the musical and fashionable world handed over the edifice to the committee appointed selections from the works of J. S. Bach, Handel Brahms and Beethoven concluded the

TRADE AND-COMMERCE. COMMERCIAL MOBALITY. One of the most encouraging developments (says the "Parsi") in our at present depressed cotton industry is the trade which has aprung up with Great Britain, Indian low count-yern being successfully placed on the English markets. Not only is the manufacture from our own staple and export of the finished product to

our millowners protested, saying that owing to the unskilled and irregular workers on whom the Indian cotton industry depends, greater accuracy (except at a ruinous expense) was impossible. However the Chinese demand has fallen off, and the new English customers pro test. that they must have yarn which it professes to be, or they will not buy it all, however cheap. The desired reform is pretty certain to take place, for in face of the alternative, old impossibilities vanish and conscientious work will be found

comparatively easy in every department. JAPAN'S TRADE WITH INDIA.

The "Indian Trade Journal" publishes some interesting facts in connection with the trade between India and Japan some of which (says the "Times of India") merchants and millowners in this country, will do well to note. Of the 4,494 5,450 total amount of raw cotton imported into the as stated above, declined to take concerted action | are put to no extra expense at all. The writer with regard to working short time during the of the article attributes this remarkable result summer, stocks may very easily run down to a in a measure to Japanese shipping subsidies, very low point; in the autumn particularly if the longer working hours, and lower wages, but new crop should turn out a late one, as there these reasons are not convincing. India like view of becoming officers in the merchant seems cause to fear at present. This would ones Japan is a country where labour is cheap, more place the market at the mercy of unprin- and the working hours long. The difference if any, in these conditions would not, we imagine, The question of a regular and adequate exercise a dominating influence. As to the supply of the raw material engaged the special shipping subsidies, that merely reduces to some attention of the Masters' Congress in Paris; extent Japanese disability, but does not remove

PERSIAN AND TURKESTAN OPIUM

Chinese Public Opinion (Peking) says with reference to the importation of Persian and Turkestan opium into China that the Board of Revenue has been in consultation and her decided that from January 1909 all opium imported from these places must livet be landed at Kowloon and there obtain a permit. Any case: coming into any part of China without such permit will be confiscated. The present import amounts to about 1,125 piculs, and a reduction of 10 per cent on this amount must be made annually and by 1916 the import will cease

This paragraph in our Peking contemporary must give the Board of Revenue credit for more intelligence. Turkestan opium is never likely to enter China by way of Kowloon, and we have yet to learn that Persia and Turkestan have made an arrangement with China to annually reduce their opium export to China by 10 per cent.—En.-D.P.]

SHIPPING NEWS.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The str. Camarvonshire left Shanghai on the 11th inst. and is due here to-day at daylight. The Austria Lloyd's str. Silesia left Singapore for this port on the 10th inst, and is due here on the 16th isnt The N.Y.K. str. Kageshima Maru (Bombay

Line) left Singapore for this port on the 10th inst, and is expected here on the 16th inst. The Glen Line str. Glenroy from London and ports, left Singapore on the 12th inst., and may be expected here on the 17th inst. a.m. The P. & O. str. Syria left Singapore for this

port on the 11th inst. at 11.30 a.m. The M. M. str. Armand Behic with the French Mail of the 21st ult. and Mails from London of the 20th ult. left Singapore on Sunday, the 12th inst. at 5 p.m., and may be expected to arrive here on Monday morning, the 20th inst. and will leave for Shanghai and Japan on the

The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan arrived Kobe at 11.30 p.m. on Friday, the 10th inst., and left again at noon Saturday for Yokohama, where she was due to arrive at noon on 12th inst.

There is an impression, remarks a London contemporary, that mail contracts are always highly profitable to the steamship companies which hold them. This theory, however, is is hardly borne out by some figures just published respecting the mail subsidy receipts of the P. and O. Company and the amount paid by that company in Suez Canal dues. It appears that in the three years ended Sept 30, 1907. P. and O. paid canal dues to the amount of putation of being a town of musical culture, 2984,275, and that the net postal subsidy payable in the same periods was 2507,100. variety of arguments might be based upon these statistics. One of them is that, if the Buez Canal were tell free, the P. and O. Company could afford to carry the mails for nothing. But it would probably require a good deal of con viction on that point. SHIPBUILDING ORDERS.

Now that the strike in the British shipyards is over, it is reported that a good many orders for new ships may be given out. Owners it is said, have only been waiting until the conditions were such that builders could undertake to the evening of the 4th inst. when the executors | deliver within a fixed time. This, of course, they have not been able to do of late. Again, it is stated that the decrease in the number of vessels laid up for lack of employment of itself justifies the expectation of further construction. There is, it is to be feared, very little foundation for its administration. A concert comprising for these hopeful anticipations, says a writer of shipping notes in a London contemporary. Naturally, a number of new orders will be forthcoming-here and there a few have been placed -but to suppose that the shipbuilding yards of the country will shortyly return to a normal condition of activity is to take an extremely No one ever paid Sir Robert Hart a sixpence sanguine view of affairs. It is to be feared that for the best Customs Commissionership in the end of the slump is not yet in sight. The | China; he gave or withheld at his own absolute difficulty which confronts Messrs. Gourlay will, no man having the right to question Bros, of Dundee, is an illustration of trouble it discretion or his justice. There could, indeed, brings in its train. One effect of the present be no question of justice, for every man, who condition of the market for ships is that steamship lines which desire to get rid of some of was absolutely free to do with his employees their older boats find extreme difficulty in selling them. They would like to replace them by newer and more efficient tonnage, but until they can sell their older boats or have some prospect of disposing of them they are compelled to hold their hands. With some improvement in the demand for second-hand steamers it is possible that quite a number of orders will be given out, but at present second-hand boats are not at all

> 641 ENOTS IN A DAY. The Cunard turbine liners. Mauretania and Lusitania, are demonstrating to the world that by no means the last word has been said in ocean steaming. The Cunard Company furnish

Saturday ... 557 Sunday 568 Monday | Tuesday

The Mauretania has made the passage New York to Queenstown in four days, 20th 15min Her best day's run on that voyage of 635 knots eclipsed that of her sister ship the Lusitania by three knots. Recent westward runs of the Lusitania and Mauretania are: Ship. Distance. Time. Average

Lusitania... 2,889 ... 4d 20h 22m ... 24.3 Mauretania 2,890 ... 4d 20h 15m ... 24.86 The Mauretania previously held the record on the Eastern trip, having maintained an average speed of 24 43 knots. The Lucitania, a month ago established another record, having steamed from noon Sunday to noon Monday on her westward trip 641 knots. Her previous best was 632 knots. The Lucitania's great run works out at an average of quite 254 knots. Great satisfaction was expressed in Liverpool shipping circles that the linerhad made a run

which solipsed all previous records. -LORD BRASSEY'S TRAINING SCHEME. Messrs. Devitt and Moore's four-masted barque Port Jackson, which sailed from London last October, under the command of Captain Maitland, took with her twenty-two cadets to be trained as officers under Lord Brassey's scheme. and fifty boys from the Marine Society's ship Warspite, who were destined to become forecastle hands. She has now arrived home in the Thames, having made the passage round the Horn in ninety-five days. The yessel has gone into dock to discharge, and will load for Sydney, New South Wales, with a general cargo, sailing again about July 20. On her next voyage she will carry no Warspits boys. The whole of the accommodation of her capacions deckhouse wil be given up to cadets, of whom some fifty will

be taken. These lads will be trained with

service-yet another indication that there need to increase the supply. Exactly eight months were occupied in recently completed voyage of the Port Jackson. The trip was not without its share of gales and of contrary winds, but altogether the cruise appears to have been a pleasant one. cadets and Warspite boys had a kindly reception at Sydney, where a good deal of courtesy appears to have been extended to them. physical effects of a voyage of this kind are marked. According to Captain Maitland, the average age of the boys would be about 151, and in eight months their average gain in weight was 19.96 b. In chest measurement the average increase was 201 in and in height 1.28in. point of "fitness," the lads bave immensely

supply of competent sailors. THE WRECK OF THE "KIENTAL." In the account of this wreck, which we reproduced a few days ago from a Chefoo paper, there was a paragraph reflecting somewhat on the officers of a Japanese warship. We are glad to note that Captain Tornoe, who commanded the wrecked steamer, has corrected this impression. He writes:--"The Japanese man-of-war that arrived on Thursday afternoon, at the scene of the wreck was the H.I.J.M.S. Shibaya. A bost was sent on shore on Friday morning to inquire about the large gathering

of Chinese at Port Hamilton. On requesting

Jackson-it is her second, as a matter of fact-

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the officer in charge of the boat, to take me i off to his ship, he informed me that he would have to report the circumstances to his Commander first, so I agreed to follow him in a sampan, In the meantime H.M.S. Astraca arrived. I then changed my mind and made for her while on my way out. I met the steam launch of the British man-of-war, comling to offer us assistance. The officer in charge of the launch, asked if I was going to H.M.S. Astraca and on my telling him that was my intention, he offered me the tripin his launch. When we arrived on board I also met the Commander of H.I.J.M.S. Shibava. As the Astraea had come to our assistance. T informed the Japanese Commander that I would leave it to the Commander of the Astraca as she had come to our assistance, and also brought provisions for us. The Comman der of H.J.M.S. Shibaya however, sent his Dootor and two officers to us on Friday afternoon, to care for the sick men. One of the sailors of the Kientai had his tumb smashed. and was operated upon, and several Chinese reported ill were attended to."

THE I.G.'S ROMANTIC LIFE STORY

BY MES. ARCHIMALD LITTLE. Sir Robert Hart, who to day returns home. as people in the East call it, after a residence of nearly fifty years in the Chinese capital, has had for years past the giving a sy of more handsome incomes with comfortable houses and good social position attached, then even the Emperor of Russia in the old days, and far more than the Emperor of China, for official posts in China are always paid for by Chinese. engaged to serve under him, did so knowing he

There have been wild legends current on the China coast, but on St. Patrick's Day Sir Robert would toss the names of all his subordinates in a hat and then draw out the names as it happened promoting each man in the order in which his name appeared. But those who observed, or noticed that mon who were faithful and obedient to the Inspector-General were promoted even if not very proficient in Chinese, whilst on the other hand the men whom he could not trust he did not promote.

MISSIONARY OR CIVIL BERYANT. He has often told rather a pretty story as to how he came to leave Ireland. As a young district preacher he was one evening praying by a dying woman's side, when a girl came to the door of the cottage and locked in. And her face, illuminated by the rays of the setting sun, and the glint of her hair in the sun's beams so distracted his thoughts that he said to himself, if just the sight of a peasant girl could so disturb him, he was not fitted to be a preacher. Looking about for an opening, he himself of the stuff of which heroes are made; hit upon an interpreterable in the Consular refusing to take precedence of any man. Service in China, and thus began his connection | Although surrounded by his own subordinates. with that great empire, whose destinies be he would be served only in his turn and would has since then swayed even to the extent of once eat no meat, because he was pronounced too old

between China and France. Maritime Customs then only starting, he asked tailor ordering a new suit of clothes. It was three of the leading missionaries in China to August then, but he was looking forward to then give him their advice, for he was once refuge in the British Legation with only the is forgotten. Before that, however, one more everyone else did so-saying always, "They romantic episode must be recorded.

to feminine charms, and a poor young man with become a purchaser of stolen property. Thus, no particular prospect had fallen in love in to the end of his long administration he kept China only to be pronounced ineligible by the clean hands, one of the many Irishmen who have girl's parents, who forbade her to see him again, added lustre to the great name of England. Hence possibly the unrest and lenging for a less worldly sphere. Years afterwards the who had married a merchant in a gradually melted away, had been left a into the interior of China, and have engrosswidow, looked back and remembered her last ed as a branch the Lekin, or Inland Excise interview with the man, who had become the China. In these latter years Sir Robert most prominent and wealthiest Englishman in has made another branch—the Post Office China-how he had suddenly jumped in through of China. Like all his undertakings, this the window one dark night, and how, after some last began very humbly as a mere adjunct love talk and protestions, at his instigation the to the Customs, a Cinderella sister, being even without emotion, said the woman whom he had even books, now circulate throughout the the apparent, hardness as he sat in his office pervade the country. Should the Customs Serthose who know Sir Robert Hart best always vice begin to fall to pieces when the master EASTERN "CIVILIBATION."

-Sir Robert used a quaint little story illus- Minister in China, and more than once has tracive of Chinese ways of thought. The come very near to being Dictator of China. Chinese Millister appointed to the Courte of Battle years page on leaving their imprints. improved. Even this single trip of the Port Berlin and two or three countries, as and the Downger Empress of China continues was as that time the Chinese custom, hearing to live on, surviving all those whom men lookthat he was lonely, said pleasantly, "Ab but ed to as her successors. Li Hung Chang so then of course you have Number 2!" I often called "the Grand Old Man of China," hastened to explain to him," Sir Robert said, whose silent midnight march saved her in his "that that was quite out, of the question. young days has long ago passed away, a worn-Lady Hart would be terribly angry, and my out; brokendown old man Yung Lu is gone. Queen too-my Queen would never forgive. Even Prince Tuan, if not dead may be counted. for Europe looked at him good-naturedly, and, And now Sir Robert Hart, forty years her patting him on the shoulder, said "When you faithful servant, is coming home! Unable to have lived a little longer among us, you will sleep at night as the telegrams have told us, he become more civilised."

During the Peking siege, all his books and laughingly announced in Peking some three papers were destroyed, except the long-celebrated years ago," not to go to heaven direct but via and carefully kept diary. Sir Robert showed London,"-"Daily Chronicle."

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concluding war for her, bringing about poace to fight, but sat all day guarding the water springs from pollation. It was characteristic Some years after his arrival in China, being | that his was the first telegram to reach London offered an important post in the Imperial after the siege, and that-a telegram to his pray for three days over the matter, and only the cold of a Peking autumn, and had taken again doubting about himself and half thought clothes he stood up in. His letter to the that it was his duty to become a missionary. | Chinese Government during the siege, up-The three divines did not require the braiding them for having burnt his time he gave them and all sent back house over his head, obliging him to the same opinion that they saw no call take refuge in the British Legation and eat the in him to be a missionary. And so he joined rice of charity, and that after all his years of that Customs Service that he was afterwards so service, is one of the most outspoken documents to remodel and expand that it seems to most ever addressed to a crowned head. Yet after people his creation and Horatio Lay, its founder, the siege he refused to enter the Palaces—when would not like it," and would buy nothing but He has already been shown to be susceptible | the necessaries of life lest he should perchance A BRILLIANT CAREER.

Under Sir Robert's guidance the so-called position, then after his capital had Maritime Customs have stretched 1,500 miles two young people had knelt down together and in Peking itself housed in a half-swamped placed their future in god's hands. Across her temple. But the organisation was as careful and dead husband's grave and the beloved heads of as enterprising as the sheds, that generally many children and a life of many vicissitudes, housed it, were inconspicuous and unsuitable. neither could ever hear the other's name By means of this Post newspapers, pamphlets; long ago wished to make his wife. With all Empire as never before, and thoughts of reform speak of him as like a musical instrument hand is withdrawn, as some fear it may, the vibrating to every touch. Also be never forgets. Postal service of China should remain as a memorial to the man who, of humble origin and Separated for years from the lady he married the most unassuming appearance, has been -his wife being in England with their children offerred and refused the post of British The Chinese dignitary, about to leave. as such. Tse Hei still lives on, and rules!

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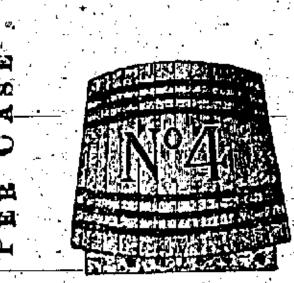
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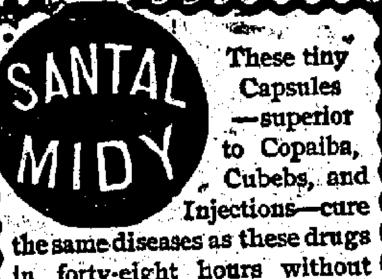
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Mr. N. C. Home represented the plaintiff Mr. Duncan McNeill the defendants and Mr. A. S. P. White-Cooper appeared to watch the proceedings on behalf of a large shareholder in the Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Co., Ld.

Plaintiff asked for "an order that the defendants do deliver to the plaintiff particulars of all obarges specifically affecting property of the Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Co., Li. and more specifically particulars of the agreement between the company and the present managers, Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld., and that the defendants do submit the said agreement for inspection by the plaintiff."

Mr. Home said that his Lordship would see from the endorsement of the writ what was the nature of the claim. Counsel did not think he needed to open his case, but would call who plaintiff at once.

His Lordship-I do not know that I want any evidence. It is a pure matter of law. It seems to me that the issue is: Are you entitled to be given a copy of a certain document?

Mr. Home—Enther, there is the question as to what is the nature of that document. His Lordship. How do you purpose to proceed in that respect? The document is not going to be handed to you to see what the nature of that

document is. Mr. Home We can call certain evidence as to what was stated to us to be the nature of that

Mr. McNeill -If it will be any help to your Lordship in any way, I am quite prepared to hand the document to your Lordship.

His Lordship ... I am not going to interfere, if can help it, in the internal affairs of tha-Company. It seems to me that the issue really is whether you are entitled to these particulars. Plaintiff asks for "an order that the defendants do deliver to the plaintiff particulars of all charges apecifically affecting property of the Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Co., Ld., and more specifically particulars of the agreement between the company and the present managers. Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co." And then you go on to say "and" that the defendants do submit the said agreement for inspection by the plaintiff." Then the second question is Are the defendants to submit the agreement for inspection? You say that you do not know whether this document is of such a nature that. it should be entered upon the charges or not:

Mr. Home-Exactly, my Lord. His Lordship-If I made an order that the document be handed to you I should be pre-

judging the case. Mr. come-Yes. I am not asking that His Lordship.—The best way of settling it i, if the document is handed to me. I can then say if it is a charge or not: :

Mr. McNelll-Even if the document is entered in the mortgage register I do not know whether the plaintiff would be at liberty to inspect it. I do not know that any shareholder going to inspect the mortgage register could do so. I do not know that any persons on saying that they would like to see a lebenture Trust Deed which is noted on the register would get any answer than that it was deposited in the bank. It is quite clear that a Debenture Trust Deed, while it is in the charge of the trustees,

may be deposited by them in the bank. His Lordship-Supposing (he document contains a distinct mortgage, that is to say, supposing that the company have certain landed property and have mortgaged it for Tls. 3,000 that would have to be noted on the register of morigages and charges. I think that if the document is of such a kind the plaintiff might assume that he can demand to see that doon-

Mr. McNeill-Would it help if I handed the document to your Lordship?

His Lordship-I should have to consider it. out I would not decide at once as to the effect of

Mr. McNeill-Perhaps your Lordship would reserve your judgement on that point? Mr. Home said that if his Lordship saw the document and he did not see it he would not be able to argue on it. Mr. McNeill had seen the document and so counsel would be placed at a disadvantage in any agreement on it. He

suggested that counsel should not argue upon Mr. McNeill then pointed out that the Company's Articles of Association contained a definite clause that all disputes between the company and the shareholders, either on the articles or the Hongkong Ordinances, should

be referred to arbitration. Mr. Home said that he did not see that this affected the matter. His Lordship said that Mr. Douglas was a shareholder and the majority were entitled to govern the Company and they were governing it. Therefore, prima facie as a shareholder he could not interfere in the internal affairs of the company unless he could show that under the Articles of Association or by law he had a right, then he would get it. Unless he could

show that particular right his tordship would always presu. a that the company was in charge of the majority. Mr. Home said that he asked his Lordship to to go further than that. The plaintiff was not only a shareholder; but he represented other

and larger interests in the company. His Lordship replied that it did not matter whether the interests were large or small. Mr. Home-But there is a further general

and equitable right. His Lordship—That won't do. There is no doubt that under the old common law a corporation was governed by the majority. Now plaintiff has a dispute with the company and cannot get what he wants, so I suppose he is | document.

not represented by the majority.

Mr. McNeil-Why does'nt he arbitrate? The articles may that any dispute is to be really a breach of these articles. decided by arbitration.

Mr. Home?

dispute. His Lordship-I don't see how you can Mr. Home-No, my Lord, not on that point. make that out. You put in a claim and His Lordship—I don't think I need hear this Landsie puts in an afficient says hir. Mulium, I feel quite says that this 16 4 the directors have decided that they would | question of whather this particular charge enable not consider this application for inspection or ought not to have been entered by the unless Mr. Douglas told them the purpose for directors in the register of mortgages is a which he wanted to inspect it and there the matter which ought to go to arbitration. matter rested. On one hand we have Mr. | Mr. Home-Under those circumstances Douglas claiming as a shareholder and on the would agree to the proposal that the acting other hand the people governing the company assistant Judge should act as arbitrator.

dispute. Mr. Home-If your Lordship would hear the evidence of the plaintiff as to what transpired l think it would help.

His Lordship-1 don't see how it would help. I don't want to make this court into a cat's paw for interfering with what is going on in a company. I don't know what is going on and I

don't want to know. I don't want to bring out anything except what is in dispute before the court. I want you to argue the point whether you ought or ought not to go to arbitration. Mr Home -The question to consider is not the construction of these articles but it is a question as to what is the nature of a particular

His Lordship This right that you claim must be either under the memorandum of the articles of association or under the Hongkong Ordinances.

Mr Home-Quite so. It is not disputed by defendants that if the document-is of a certain nature we have certain rights. We are simply saking to be given an opportunity of inspecting a particular document. His Lordship -And you don't say you have

that right unless the document is a charge. Mr Home-If it is not a charge upon the company so far we are not entitled to the relief we claim. The issue is as to whether it is or is not a charge, that is to say the issue is, what is the nature of the document itself.

His Lordship-Supposing this document is a charge and it is not on the mortgage register, would not that be a breach of the articles or would it not be a breach of the Ordinances i Mr. Home-There is a penalty imposed for

the court to deal with. The fact that there is an-arbitration clause in an agreement does not prevent one man from suing another. Mr. McNeill-I refer your Lordship to article 72 of the old Ordinances of 1865. The Companies'

such a breach and it is essentially a matter for

Ordinances were in a rather inconvenient way massed together in Hongkong. His Lordship. The real point is whether you

will agree to arbitration and I don't see how on can avoid that. I suggest that you should gree to an arbitrator. Mr. Home-I submit this matter does not now fall, within the arbitration clause. It is a ques-

tion as to what is the nature of this document. It is a question of law and not of fact and it is essentially a thing for this court to decide. Mr. McNeill-I suggest that your Lordship should arbitrate the matter.

His Lordship—I won't arbitrate. matter might go further and I would rather some one else did it.

Mr. McNeill-Perhaps the learned assistant indge. Mr. Vincent, would act if my friend would agree to it. Mr. Home—There is the further question under clause 103. If this does constitute a

charge the company is liable to certain penalties -the directors are liable. Well, the arbitrator has no power to enforce those penalties. His Lordship—It would then come into c urt. don't see how you are going to get over

elause 133. Mr. Home-In this way my Lord. The defendants don't raise any question as to the meaning of any sections of the Ordinance or of the articles of association. They raise the question as to the nature of a document and it is not covered, I submit, by section 133. That is the

His Lordship—It seems to me the difficulty is this. You have got a document which you say ought to be on the register of charges and the directors of the company say it ought not. If they have not put it on the register of mortgages when they ought to put it on that is clearly breach of the Ordinances and slee of article 72. If they don't put on what they ought, then they are failing in their duty and that is the

Mr. Home-The issue is, does a particular document constitute a charge? His Lordship—That is the issue we come to now. That is not the issue on the pleadings of

dispute in respect of these particulars.

Mr. Home-Then further, suppose it does constitute a charge the defendants will have to admit that they have acted wrongfully in not putting it on the register and are therefore liable to a fine. If submitted to an arbitrator he would have to decide if the document constituted | pevolutionary organisation was never susa charge or not. I think section 833 does not peoled by the authorities. Apparently she cover such an issue as that.

to have put this document on the register or

Mr. Home-Assume the arbitrator did decide hat this document constituted a charge. I don't think he would go any further,

His Lordship-You would then come to court with your charge and ask for a penalty to be imposed. The award might be contested. and if it was upheld by the court then the penalty would have to be enforced.

Mr. Home-If this is referred to arbitration we shall be in the same difficulty as regards argument upon the meaning of the document as we are here, because I am not acquainted with the contents of the document. His Lordship-There is no way of getting

over that. It would be quite fair to have an arrangement that you should see Mr. McNeill's statement or perhaps that there should be no argument at all.

-Mr. McNeill-Yes, simply hand the document to the arbitrator. His Lordship Yes, and let it go to what is contained with in the four corners of the docu-

Mr. Home—All that would go to the arbitrator would be this." Does this document constitute a charge cr not?

His Lordship-Yes, or rather, Ought this document to have been entered on the register of Mortegages or not?

Mr. Home-Yes, my submission is that that issue is not one which falls within section 133. His Lordship-I think it does distinctly, whether the directors have or have not obeyed the articles of association by doing what the articles do not permit them to do as regards this

Mr. Home-The first issue would be, what is the nature of this document? His Lordship-No, I put it, ought-the do-

cument to be put on the register of mortgages? Mr. Home-Before that can be decided the arbitrator has to decide the nature of the

His Lordship-He has got to do that in order to decide the issue submitted to him, which is Mr. Home-That is a fundamental issue and His Lordship-What do you say to that, it is not an issue which falls within the arbitra-

tion clause contained in the articles. Mr. Home-In the first place this is not a His Lordship Yes, I see. Have you snything further to add?

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FRENCH CRITICISM OF THE NAVY. That the gradual decline of British naval supremacy is endangering the peace of the world and that an armed conflict between Great-Britain and Germany is inevitable are the opinions put forward in a remarkable article in the Paris Temps recently, which played the park of candid friend in regard to the British Army. The writer says:

"The British naval authorities have allowed themselves to be surprised by the rapidity of naval evolution and hypnotised by the progress. of the next largest Navy. Ever haunted by the fear of invasion, they did not foresee the consequences of the Russo Japanese war any more than they foresaw the consequences of the invention of the Dreadnought.

"Now that the naval supremacy of Britain is no longer absolute, the naval ambitions of other nations are being openly asserted. America in a few years has constructed a navy which is now the second in the world, but which will soon be surpassed by that of Germany. America asserts her naval rank by a piece of bluff-the naval voyage round the world. It has been said that the American people speak little and strike hard, but in connection with this naval voyage Americans are really too boastful.

- Nevertheless, the naval parade has a neculiar significance of its own. For instance, the Australian Premier's invitation to the fleet to visit Australian ports is accepted with enthusiasm, but when the British Government invites the same fleet to visit England the invitation is refused on the ground that it would delay the journey of the flast. Yet to visit Australia the fleet is obliged to steam 4,000 to

5,000 miles out of its cours. "Yet, while England has received this little affront from America, another young naval Peitaiho Power has just set itself to the avowed task of supplanting its navel ancestor, England. This Power is Germany, Germany is now following Lord Cawdor's policy of laying down four firstclass battleships every year, while at the present time Britain is only laying down three. The gradual diminution of British naval supremacy, whichever way we look at it, is bound to diminish the chances of the maintenance of peace in the Pacific, where Britain has waived her supremacy. A conflict of interests has arisen between the United States and Japan, and is not yet completely settled. The British merchant flag is gradually disappearing from the Far Eastern seas. Even in the Indian Ocean British merchant navigation is affected.

Though in the Atlantic and her dependent seas Great Britain maintains ber position, she is directly threatened by the ever increasing German naval power. Armed conflict is inevit able sooner or later. The two countries' iuterests are too much opposed for an entente to be possible. When this conflict will come and | Seoul how it will raise none can tell, but the co-flict is inevitable."

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SUICIDE RATHER THAN OPPDIENCE TO ANABCHISTS.

Despite the extraordinary precautions taken o protect the Czar, on his visit to Reval last month his Majesty has had a narrow escape from assassination. A terrorist plot was organised by the revolutionaries which would have been successful but for the refusal of the woman appointed as "executioner" to carry out the work. This woman, a local schoolmistress, committed spicide on the railway by throwing herself in front of a train two days before the Cz r arrived from Peterhof. She was followed to the grave by hundreds of the school children.

who loved her. The connection of the woman with the Buitenzorg oined the revolutionaries a long time ago, His Lord hip-That issue would be empty if cand afterwards withdrew from active work in you were not going to infer from it that they the organisation. When it became known that had not done something which they ought to the Czer would come to Reval to meet King have done. The question is, ought these people Edward, the principal terrorist groups at once tried to devise means for attacking him. Peterhof is absolutely impregnable, and the railway was so well guarded that an attack was out of the question during the journey to Reval. Learning that no one would be admitted to the railway station to witness the Czar's arrival except the children and their teachers the terrorisis at once called on the mistress who had been identified with their cause to prove her loyalty by assussinating the Czar. Inasmuch as there are no barriers at the station, and no especial precautions to keep. back the school children, it would have been an easy matter for the woman to walk up to the Ozar and throw a bomb which would have destroyed all the members of the Imperial family, as they walk from the train to the quay. The schoolmistress either repented of her connection with the terrorists, or she was too fond of her school children to take advantage of the opportunity afforded by their presence. deliberately chose suicide as the only alternative to carrying out the mandate of revolutionaries. The police searched her rooms, and fou d nothing of an incriminating nature. But her fellow teachers and the twonpeople are aware of the story. There was a touching scope at the funeral service at the Russian church of St. Nicholas.

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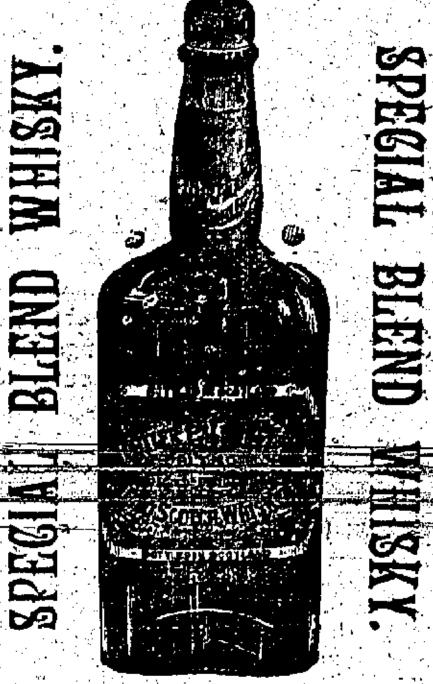
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